

MACHINE RANKS
SPLIT IN VIRGINIAJudge Mann's Hopes with
Anti-Saloon League.

LIQUOR FORCES DIVIDED

Ellyson Is Dropped by the Or-
ganization for Caton.End of Virginia Gubernatorial Race
Finds New Alignments in Politics.
Machine-controlled Liquor Leaders
and Anti-Saloon for Mann-Inde-
pendent Liquor Men and Silent
Vote Probably for Tucker.

THE ORGANIZATION SLATE.

Candidates, with opposition, or-
ganization leaders are support-
ing:
For governor—Judge William
Hodges Mann, of Nottingham.
For lieutenant governor—James
R. Caton, of Alexandria.
For attorney general—Sam W.
Williams, of Wythe.
For commissioner of agricul-
ture—George W. Kolner, of Au-
gusta.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.

The other candidates are:
For governor—Harry St. George
Tucker, of Lexington.
For lieutenant governor—J. Tay-
lor Ellyson, of Richmond.
For attorney general—Robert
W. Catlett, of Rockbridge.
For commissioner of agricul-
ture—J. Thompson Brown, of
Bedford.Staff Correspondence The Washington Herald.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.—The approach
of the Democratic gubernatorial primary,
now only four days off, finds political
conditions, especially in Norfolk, chaotic
in "machine" circles, caused by a division
among the leaders over the governorship
and by an unusual alignment of political
influences, which cannot be held to-
gether.Here is the situation in a nutshell:
Influences Behind Mann.
For Mann—The anti-saloon leaders,
headed by J. W. Hough, a sincere prohi-
bitarian and one of the highest citizens
of Norfolk; the bulk of the anti-saloon
vote, a majority of the ministers iden-
tified with anti-saloon work; the "machine"
liquor leaders, who will poll the bulk of
the liquor vote; nearly all the "office-
holding trust" leaders, among whom are
James V. Treby, Norfolk's real political
leader, and Capt. W. W. Dey, commis-
sioner of revenue, and acting with whom
is Capt. James E. Prince, a wholesale and
retail liquor dealer and politician; in
Norfolk County, the fusion Democratic-
Republican "ring," headed by National
Committee Alvin H. Martin, clerk of
the county court; Sam W. Lyons, Republi-
can county treasurer; A. C. Cromwell,
Democratic sheriff and a member of the
Democratic State central committee, and
John H. Lester, State senator, former
president of the Virginia Liquor Dealers'
Association, and a power in State liquor
politics.Influences Behind Tucker.
For Tucker—The nonoffice-holding polit-
ical leaders, men like Walter H. Taylor,
Tazewell Taylor, and W. H. Venable, all
influential in politics, who have always
supported the State machine; many of the
ministers; the bulk of the silent, thinking
vote; majority of the lawyers and bank-
ers; the independent and wealthy liquor
dealers, wholesalers and retail, like T. S.
Fitzgibbon and Michael McKevitt; the
sympathy of the liquor voters, whether
they vote for him or not, and the editors,
nearly all of whom were staunch support-
ers of Senator Martin in his race for the
Senate.Combination Cannot Hold.
This alignment shows an unusual situa-
tion. The Anti-Saloon League leaders,
who will seek to make Norfolk "dry" in
the next six months, and the machine
liquor leaders, who will combat the anti-
saloon programme, are both for Judge
Mann for governor. This combination can-
not stand for any length of time, and the
split will come when the local option elec-
tion is called.The cause of this unusual condition is
that the anti-saloon leaders are sincerely
for Judge Mann and have implicit con-
fidence in his sincerity on the temperance
question, while the machine liquor lead-
ers are for Judge Mann because, accord-
ing to their friends, Senator Thomas S.
Martin, recognized as the head of the
State machine, is Judge Mann's sup-
porter, and he has requested them to line
up for the Nottoway candidate.Reluctantly for Mann.
They are doing so unwillingly, it must
be said, and there are many who do not
believe they can poll the bulk of the vote
they control for Judge Mann. The rank
and file of this vote is bitter against the
Nottoway candidate, although they say
they will vote for Judge Mann because
Senator Martin is the friend of their local
leaders.In recent years an election has never
been held in Virginia during which the
machine has been as much split up as is
the present gubernatorial fight. Every
time an attempt has been made to get
the machine to work a coe breaks and it
stops with a jerk. The leaders in
Washington are working hard, the hard-
est in their lives, according to statements
made here, to get the machine running
smoothly for Judge Mann, but they have
been unable to do so up to the present
time.Hope Now in Anti-Saloon Vote.
It has now become evident, on account
of the split in the machine in many sec-
tions of the State, that Judge Mann's
hope for the nomination lays with the
anti-saloon vote, as Mr. Tucker will get
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WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair weather
and rising temperature to-day
and to-morrow; light to moder-
ate variable winds, mostly easterly.

"BLIND TIGERS" MUST CLOSE.

Governor of Indiana Threatens to
Send Militia to Gary.
Gary, Ind., Aug. 1.—The State militia
will be camping in the streets of Gary
in a few weeks if Mayor Knott and Chief
of Police J. D. Martin, of this city, or
the sheriff of the county do not take im-
mediate steps to stamp out blind tigers
and unlawful resorts. This is the ultim-
atum from Gov. Marshall, who is fully
cognizant of the conditions in Gary.There was evidence offered the govern-
or that there are forty-seven blind-pla-
ces in Gary and six in Calumet Township;
that these places are being run under the
nose of the mayor and chief of police,
who is appointed by the town board.
The governor said he has addressed
letters to the sheriff, prosecuting attor-
neys, deputy prosecuting attorneys, and the
chief of police in every city in the county,
calling upon them to enforce the law.ACTRESS' MARRIAGE
EXPLAINS SUICIDEMechanical Engineer Hoped
to Wed Miss Clifford.

SWEETHEARTS AS CHILDREN

Penniless Swedish Girl and Youth
Have Love Affair, Which Continues
After She Attains Fame—Her Mar-
riage to Hon. Henry Lyndhurst
Bruce Comes as a Shock.Boston, Aug. 1.—The identity of a man
who committed suicide on Thursday
was made known to-day, and with it an in-
teresting story concerning the cause of
the act. The man, who ended his life
by taking cyanide of potassium, is Rein-
hardt, of East Concord street, a Swedish
mechanical engineer, and the cause of the
suicide was the marriage not long ago
of Camille Clifford, the actress, to the
Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, of Eng-
land.It is a well-known fact that Camille
Clifford came to Boston from her native
land, Sweden, quite a penniless girl, with-
out a family on this side of the great
Atlantic Ocean. Her name was Camille
Otterson, daughter of Mrs. Franz Otterson,
who did not accompany her to this
side. She went to live with a distant rela-
tive, Mrs. Schilling, of Roxbury, and
there formed an acquaintance with Stein-
son, which lasted through many years of
hardship, and then after things came
easier for her, through her work on the
stage.Have Real Love Affair.
They were but children when they first
met, and as years rolled by they took
equal parts in a full-fledged love affair,
and, according to the dead man, his one
cherished hope was to marry Camille.
The two were in constant communication
through the mails, even after she had
reached the zenith of her fame.Not once did it occur to the young en-
gineer that his childhood love cared for
another man, and when her engagement
and subsequent marriage to the Hon.
Henry Lyndhurst Bruce was announced
it created a great change in Steinson's
life.
From an industrious young man, who
had accumulated quite a considerable
sum of money, he at once began to drink
heavily and led a rapid life.
To a friend he told the story of his love
for Camille Clifford and of his intention
to kill himself on account of it. He
knew that the husband of Camille was
the heir to one of the great fortunes of
Great Britain, but he wanted her none
the less.

"PEEFING TOM" LYNCHED.

Mob Pins Placard of Warning to
Breast of Negro.Fort Valley, Ga., Aug. 1.—Slim Anderson,
a negro, has been lynched for playing
"Peeping Tom." He was seen peeping
into the bedroom of Miss Lena Brown,
a daughter of a wealthy planter. The
girl screamed and he ran.
The sheriff and his deputies pursued
him and caught him last night. As
officers were taking him to jail they were
overpowered by a mob of fifty men. The
mob tied the officers so they could not
interfere and then hanged the negro to a
tree by the roadside. On the negro's
breast was pinned a placard bearing the
inscription:
"Let this be a warning to all black
peepers."

CLUB MEMBER A THIEF.

Pittsburg Detective Puts End to a
Series of Robberies.Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—That the fashionable
golf, tennis, and different country clubs
surrounding Pittsburg have for more
than a year been infested with certain
light-fingered persons was made known
here to-day through members of the
Pittsburg Field Club, who say a detective
recently employed by their board of gov-
ernors and who was admitted to the
club as a tennis playing member, has
run down one of the leading members,
who has confessed to the theft and who
has been expelled from the club.
This man played tennis with all com-
ers, and was very prominent during the
last tournament. The customary rob-
beries were started this year, but were
stopped when the mysterious member ap-
peared, whose name is being carefully con-
cealed by the club. It is said that more
than 100 young Pittsburgers have been
robbed in country clubs, and a detective
is now being employed in each club.Beautiful Funeral Cluster, 52.
Fresh, fragrant. Blackstone, 11th & H.
Largest Morning Circulation.LIFT CENSORSHIP
AT BARCELONASpanish Authorities Again
in Control.

STREET CARS RUNNING

Population Suffers from Hun-
ger; Food at High Prices.King Alfonso Plans to Return to
San Sebastian To-day or To-mor-
row—Troops Sent to Morocco Are
Absurdly Equipped—Peasants Flee
to Towns to Escape Military Con-
scription—Rebels Are Weakening.Madrid, Aug. 1.—The Correspondencia
de Espana prints the first press tele-
gram received from Barcelona since the
censorship. It represents the entire popu-
lation to be suffering from hunger. Small
supplies arriving by sea are bought up at
exorbitant prices. The work of clearing
the streets of wreckage began yesterday.
London, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the Daily
Mail from Barcelona, which was passed
on by the censor, states that all distur-
bances have ceased there. On Sunday
the street cars and other vehicles were
moving freely, the shops were opened,
and the railways were repairing their
lines and bridges and re-establishing
communication.

Bull Fight Is Given.

Hendaye, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from San
Sebastian states, it is learned from pri-
vate sources, that King Alfonso has de-
cided to return to San Sebastian with
Prime Minister Maura on Monday or
Tuesday unless something serious occurs.
In spite of martial law, the first bull
fight of the season, attracted crowds to-
day at San Sebastian. The religious
fetes in honor of St. Ignatius Loyola
were celebrated without disturbance Sat-
urday at San Sebastian, Bilbao, Huelva
and other places.

Troops Absurdly Equipped.

London, Aug. 2.—The Madrid correspond-
ent of the Standard criticizes the Span-
ish troops who were sent to the front as
being absurdly equipped. He thinks the
blue serge coat, scarlet trousers and
small shako, with a heavy leather knap-
sack, and great coat on their backs, to-
gether with a heavy rifle and enormous
bayonet, made it readily understandable
why there were so many stumbles.
Now, however, the troops wear thin
white uniforms, although their equipment
is still bulky. White uniforms are not
ideal, considering the fact that the Rif
sharpshooters are excellent marksmen.Some of the latest news from Spain,
the Daily Mail's Barcelona dispatch, hav-
ing passed the censor, is open to a cer-
tain amount of question.

Plea from Service.

The latest uncensored news is a dis-
patch to the Mail from Cerbere, which
says the town is agitated by the presence
of Spanish peasants, who fled their
country to escape military service. They
confirm the rumors that the whole province
is in revolt. The civil guards has re-
stored order at Figueras. Arrests con-
tinue at Gerona, which is otherwise
peaceful.Factories are closed and business is at
a standstill, but there is no disorder save
in the villages. A small force has left
Gerona for Casa de la Solva, where the
revolutionists are active. Fugitives con-
tinue to arrive at Cerbere by road and
boat. One hundred and fifty civil guards
have left Gerona to co-operate with a
force landing at San Felin in order to
surround the revolutionists. Travelers
arriving at Cerbere Sunday night report
that fighting continues at Barcelona with
the revolutionists.

Many were injured Saturday.

ATLANTIC CITY MAY GET "LID."

Ministers to Retaliate for Playing
Sunday Ball at Resort.Atlantic City, Aug. 1.—Ministers of the
city engaged in the fight against Sunday
baseball took up special collections in a
dozen churches to-night to provide money
for the big crusade promised as a result
of political managers of Sunday baseball
refusing to halt the games. Heads of the
baseball syndicate were flayed from the
pulpits, and the ministers openly declared
their intention of carrying out promises
to close Sunday saloons and amuse-
ment places as a result of the fight.The entire Methodist Church of the
State will be called into the fight, ac-
cording to Rev. Melville Snyder, pastor
of a fashionable church here, who stated
to-night that warrants for both the ball
players and for saloonkeepers who doled
out Sunday booze would be issued during
the coming week. According to Rev. Mr.
Snyder the fight has been handed over
to the State Reform League, who will at-
tend to having the arrests made.Despite the threats from ministers and
reformers, who have threatened to give
Atlantic City a Puritan Sabbath in return
for the playing of Sunday ball, managers
of the game forced their own players
and the nine of the Reading team to
play on wet grounds this afternoon in
defiance to the objectors. Hardly 1,000
fans braved showers to attend the game,
which was finished out to the last of
the ninth inning.

Religious Leader a Thief.

Meridian, Wis., Aug. 1.—Joseph Klein,
who exhortated a number of religious
meetings held in this city last fall and
later robbed the house where he boarded
and money and clothing, will be sentenced
at this term of the circuit court. Yester-
day Judge Buckley received a letter from
the boy's mother, appealing for mercy.

Gives Big Sum to Charity.

London, Aug. 1.—E. F. Schiff has given
£50,000 to the House of Recovery, the
president of which is Prince Louis, in
memory of his brother, A. G. Schiff.

Niagara Falls.

Special Excursions
August 11, September 3, 22, October 8
via Pennsylvania Railroad. Only \$1.00
round trip from Washington, tickets good
to return within fifteen days. Special
through train of parlor cars, dining car,
and coaches leaves Washington, 8:05 a.
m. on dates of excursions.

THIS ENOCH ARDEN STABBED.

Attacked by Man Who Supplanted
Him in Wife's Affections.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 1.—An Enoch
Arden romance at Waspingers Falls had
a tragic sequel to-day, when Rafael
Turko, the returned husband of the belle
of the Italian colony, was stabbed thirty-
three times by his wife's lover, Tommaso
Markjohn, and is now in a dying condi-
tion.Turko returned recently after a year's
absence from his home and found that
while he was away Markjohn had sup-
planted him in his wife's affections.
The two men met early this morning
and a quarrel resulted.Markjohn stabbed Turko repeatedly in
the body and left him for dead. Mara-
john was pursued by a posse and cap-
tured. He is now in the county jail.

NEW AEROPLANE RECORD.

Frenchman Roger Sommer Flies
Nearly Two Hours.Paris, Aug. 1.—A new French aero-
plane record was established to-day at
Chalons by Roger Sommer, in a Farman
biplane. He flew for an hour and fifty
and one-half minutes at an average
height of eighty feet.It is estimated that he traveled a dis-
tance of seventy miles.

BAN ON LOTTERIES

Already Up, but Senate Puts
It On Again.

THIS IS A NEW TARIFF JOKER

Tobacco Manufacturers Not Pre-
vented from Putting Coupons in
Packages for Gifts, but They Can-
not Insert "Lottery" Coupons in
Any of Their Bundles for Smokers.Threatening a penalty of a magnitude
to force even the gigantic tobacco trust
to obey its orders, the tariff bill as it now
stands prevents the operation of a lot-
tery in the United States or any of its
island possessions.Uncle Sam already had this law on his
long list of "Don'ts," and so strong was
the wording of the particular paragraph
and so determined have been our prose-
cuting attorneys and Secret Service men
that some of our leading lottery sharks
have fled themselves to the tall timber
of Honduras or some other country from
which it is hard to bring back refugees.But the provision is in the tariff bill
anyway, and even if it is changed by
the Senate the national solons will have
the satisfaction of knowing they put it
there, and can give the explanation of
their actions to inquiring friends by say-
ing it wouldn't stay put.The joker in the bill, which, by the
way, is one of the few found since the
measure was reported by the Finance
Committee, is in the tobacco schedule,
and was discovered by no less a person
than Representative Ben Johnson, of
Kentucky.The bill as originally passed prevented
the manufacturers of tobacco from put-
ting coupons in their packages entitling
the holders to "premiums," "gifts," &c.
This paragraph was given a thorough
overhauling, and when it returned the
only provision found prevents the giving
away of premiums on "lottery" tickets,
and also prevents the packing, tearing, or
wrapping of these lottery tickets in any
packages of tobacco.There is no provision against tickets
carrying for "gifts," and unless the Senate
changes the wording the Tobacco Trust
claiming its premium department as
in the past.

BLAIR LEE'S MAJORITY 1,462

Carried Every Precinct in Mont-
gomery County.Fourth Place for Legislature Is In
Doubt, the Vote Being
So Close.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 1.—In a total vote
of about 2,300, State Senator Blair Lee
defeated Harry T. Newcomb, of Bethesda,
for the State senate nomination in the
Democratic primaries held in this county
Saturday by a majority of 1,462. He
carried every precinct in the county, even
taking Mr. Newcomb's home district of
Bethesda by a majority of three. Senator
Lee's nomination was expected, but the
big majority was a surprise.Andrew J. Cummings, J. Alby Hender-
son, and James E. Duvall went out for
the nominations for the house of dele-
gates. The fourth place is in doubt, the
vote being very close between G. O. E.
Clair and John A. Garrett. Clair ap-
pears to be in the lead by a margin of
six votes, but it will take the official
count to decide.William Edward Vieth easily won the
fight for the nomination for sheriff, de-
feating his nearest competitor, James P.
Gott, by a majority of 241.Joseph H. Hutton, Joseph T. White, and
Hazel W. Cashwell were the nominees for
county commissioners from the first, sec-
ond, and fifth collection districts, respec-
tively, all winning by big majorities, and
County Surveyor Charles J. Maddox was
renominated, defeating William W. Offutt
by a majority of more than nine hundred.The following is the complete vote:
For the state senate—Blair Lee, 1,332; Harry T.
Newcomb, 560.For the house of delegates—Andrew J. Cummings,
1,037; J. Alby Henderson, 1,330; James E. Duvall,
1,462; George O. E. Clair, 1,330; John A. Garrett,
1,324; George T. White, 1,330; Charles E. Clair,
1,037; Charles A. Garrett, 1,037; Elias H. Es-
sington, 225; Thomas Small, 182.For sheriff—William Edward Vieth, 301; James P.
Gott, 241; Clifford L. Howard, 21; John N. Kil-
by, 20; J. H. G. Thompson, 20; Everett M.
Ricketts, 23; William Pearl Collier, 12; Ran-
dolph Lane, 10.For clerk of the circuit court—John L. Brunett,
No opposition.For county surveyor—Charles J. Maddox, 1,302;
William W. Offutt, 1,037.
Charles W. Prettyman, Robert B. Por-
ter, and Lawrence A. Chiswell, for dele-
gates to the judicial convention, and Al-
exander G. Carlisle, Perrie E. Waters,
Philip D. Lott, and W. Outerbreding
stood for delegates to the State conven-
tion, were elected without opposition. The
delegates to the judicial convention will
support Judge Glenn H. Worthington for
the nomination for chief justice of this
judicial circuit.CZAR WILL REACH
ENGLAND TO-DAYImperial Yacht Is Closely
Guarded While at Cowes.

DREADNOUGHTS ON DUTY

French President Dines Aboard
the Standart.Czar and Czarina Go Ashore at Cher-
bourg and Later Witness Illumina-
tion of the Fleet—Police Arrest
Twenty Suspects, Including Two
Russian Anarchists—Course of Lon-
don Yacht Race Is Diverted.London, Aug. 1.—While the Russian im-
perial yacht is at anchor off Cowes,
where she is expected to arrive to-mor-
row, she will be guarded by dreadnoughts
day and night. Picket boats with armed
crews will continually circle her, while
there will be a cordon of police galleries
at a little distance, allowing no one to
pass without a signed and countersigned
permit.The course followed by the yachts in
the London yacht races will be so di-
verted that the boats will not pass any-
where near the imperial yacht. The com-
missioner of the metropolitan police, with
the pick of the men of Scotland Yard,
is already at Cowes. It is expected that
the Czar will land Wednesday at Whit-
tingham Church and the Cadets' Col-
lege.Czar Goes Ashore.
Cherbourg, Aug. 1.—Despite the report
that the Czar would not go ashore while
he was here, he to-day landed with the
Czarina and took tea in the central cafe.
President Fallieres dined on the Standart,
the Czar's yacht, this evening, and from
her deck witnessed the illumination of
the fleet.No one but officials have seen the im-
perial visitors. The Standart is con-
stantly surrounded by a double ring of
ironclads and destroyers circling around
her. A boat on which there were a
number of journalists got a little too
near the line, and was warned off by
a couple of blank shots.The police swarm on shore. They have
arrested twenty suspects, including two
Russian anarchists, who were handed
over to the Russian police.Step Chief of Police.
The chief of the Russian police landed
this morning, and was unable to return
until he went to the office of the ad-
miral superintendent of the port, who
sent an official to accompany him to the
Standart.The police so far have been utterly
unable to prevent the revolutionary
propaganda. Thousands of circulars
have been distributed to the soldiers at
the barracks gates and in the streets.
The Standart is expected to leave for
Cannes at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning.
The precautions there to protect the
Czar will be equally as strict as those
observed here.

PIERCE-ARROW WINNER.

Chairman Hower Announces Awards
in the Glidden Tour.Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.—Walter F.
Winchester, the pilot of one of the big
Pierce-Arrow touring cars, is the win-
ner of the sixth annual tour of the Ameri-
can Automobile Association for the
great Glidden trophy.John S. Williams, of New York, drove a
car of the same make to victory in the
competition for the Hower prize, and
Jean Demb, of Detroit, driving a Cham-
bers-Detroit, has won the Detroit cup.After a most exhaustive technical ex-
amination by experts following the trip
of 2,636 miles across ten States, from De-
troit to this city, via Chicago, Minne-
apolis, Omaha, and Denver, the result
has just been announced by Chairman
Hower. The tour has finished to the
general satisfaction of all concerned.

THIEVES LOOT HOTEL ROOMS.

Following Theft of \$50,000 Necklace,
Comes Loss of Silverware.San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Following close-
ly on the theft of Miss Jennie Crocker's
\$50,000 pearl necklace at the St. Francis
Hotel comes the report of the disap-
pearance of \$10,000 of the hotel's costly
silverware. Miss Crocker's necklace was
stolen in the supper room on the night
of the big haul, and no clue has yet
been found to it.Some of the missing articles are mas-
sive silver and serving dishes, which
could not be carried away under cover
by thieving waiters. It is believed that
a coterie of expert thieves got employ-
ment at the St. Francis and regularly
looted the hotel dining-rooms.

WOMAN A LIQUOR SELLER.

Mrs. Frances Nolte First of Her Sex
Convicted in Illinois.Cairo, Ill., Aug. 1.—Probably the first
woman in Illinois to be sent to jail for
violating the local option law is Mrs.
Frances Nolte, who, in the Pulaski
County Circuit at Mound City, was sen-
tenced to serve thirty days in jail and
pay a fine of \$400 for selling liquor in
Mounds.Mrs. Nolte pleaded guilty to selling
liquor several months ago, so this is her
second offense.When saloons were voted out of
Mounds, two years ago this fall, John J.
Nolte was running a saloon there. He
continued to run a soft drink establish-
ment, and he and his wife have been
charged with selling intoxicating liquor
since. He was tried recently but not
found guilty.Popular Excursion, Sunday, August 8,
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
\$1.00 round trip to Harpers Ferry and
Martinsburg, 3:15 to Berkeley Springs,
and 8:19 to Cumberland. Special train
leaves Union Station at 8:15 a. m. return-
ing same day.

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR.

Hagerstown Youth Was Returning
Home from Social Call.Special to The Washington Herald.
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 1.—Guy Martin,
aged twenty years, a son of William G.
Martin, of Hagerstown, died at the hos-
pital here to-day from injuries sustained
last midnight, when he was struck by a
special trolley car on the Hagerstown
and Williamsport line. In company with
Charles Swope, he had accompanied two
young women home after attending a festi-
val. Martin and Swope were waiting to
return to Hagerstown by trolley, when
Martin was struck and his skull crushed.
He had stepped on the track presumably
to signal the motorman to stop the car.

BUYS NEW TERMINAL.

Old Dominion Company Purchases
Property Near Lambert's Point.Special to The Washington Herald.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.—The Old Domini-
on Steamship Company, operating a line
of steamers between Norfolk and New
York and other lines through the river
and sound waters of Virginia and North
Carolina, have purchased a section of
land of about sixty acres, fronting 3,500
feet on the eastern side of the Eliza-
beth River, between Lambert's Point and
Terrant's Creek, which will be converted
into a terminal for that company. The
price paid for the land was about \$200,000.
It probably will not be improved for two
years.KEEPS HER SECRET
BY KILLING THREEMother Ends Life of Chil-
dren and Her Own.

DRIVEN INSANE BY THREATS

Chicago Woman, Separated from
Her Husband, Fears Son and
Daughter Will Learn of Indiscre-
tions Before Her Marriage—Opens
Every Gas Jet in House.Chicago, Aug. 1.—Mother love, strong
enough to make her sacrifice everything,
even her life and theirs, led Mrs. Emma
Mickel, 609 Osmond street, to murder her
two children—Helen, fifteen years old, and
Gustav, twelve years old—and then com-
mit suicide at an early hour to-day.Illuminating gas was the agency em-
ployed. Every jet in the house was
opened to insure death. To further guard
against failure in her own case, Mrs.
Osmond attached one end of a rubber
tube to a jet in the kitchen, and the
other end was found in her mouth.The story of what led to the tragedy is
told in the letters left by the dead
woman. A threat made Saturday by the
husband's niece that she intended to tell
the Michel children of their mother's in-
discretions before her marriage was the
immediate cause of the deed, as shown
in a letter left by the dead woman.

Dead for Some Time.

All three had been dead for some time
when the bodies of the victims were
discovered.Mrs. Mickel and her husband had been
separated for three months, and the
woman had commenced a suit for di-
vorce from him.